

Social Set Crowds



ACCUSES HUSBAND OF CRUELTY
Mrs. Frances Clark Whitney of Beacon Hill, in cross divorce suit at Laconia, N. H. She is seen leaving court.

Words Fail Baron Thanking N. Y.

By BARON GUNTHER VON HUENEFELD,
Commander-in-Chief of the German Junkers Airplane Troop on Her Transatlantic Flight.
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New York, May 1 (AP)—When we returned to Hotel Ritz-Carlton after the reception which the city of New York had given us, I gave Mayor Walker my autograph card. On the card I had written:
"To the great city of New York, April 30, 1928."
These words only mildly express the feelings that moved all three of us during the overwhelming reception that we found here, in the largest city of the world.

WORDS FAIL

From numbers in the spelling and the monumental beauty of the City of New York more recognizable than from the harbor, huge masses leap themselves to a gigantic symphony of creative life pulsated by an iron will.
And when, stone walls grew alive yesterday. Life, of course different from the everyday, unbroken through the streets over and over again, and not an over-whelming that we could hardly find words to describe which I have not found any more, when the tumult was in comparison to that which was

shown us yesterday of love and kindness, honors and expressions of appreciation, honestly, even the slight which we accumulated appeared small and insignificant.
Our only endeavor was and is to seek and find new roads which would lead to a strengthening of the ties that bind Europe and America.
When we heard our heads in front of the "National Edict" in prayer, we realized—I am sure that my comrades felt the same as I did—that this honor, for the dead warriors who fell in the war of their country also honored the bravest of our own country who fell also in the war for their country.

The external picture? That seemed to storm in upon us; it seemed to us like a dream. Never could we have realized this multitude of people in victorious jubilation. Never could we have thought of the picture that confronted us yesterday.
What impressed us most? The position, aided of course, by the wonderfully working, splendidly organized New York police force.

What impressed me personally most besides the manifestations of the populace, the wonderful reception of the mayor's committee and the repeated expressions of their authorities? Well, the reunion of the married comrades with their wives. And when Mrs. Koehl spontaneously kissed me, the old bachelor, saying that the kiss was given to her by my dear mother for me, then even I hardened as I am for deeply moved.

THE CROWNING EVENT

And the crowning event of all these honors, again and again

Courtroom to Hear Sleuth



HAROLD O. WHITNEY
Who charges the Beacon Hill society woman of undue intimacy with Lawrence Higgins, named in suit. Tales of petting were told by sleuth.

FRIEND OF WHITNEYS TELLS OF RAID ON WIFE'S HOME

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by Judge Joseph S. Matthews if he agrees to a request which Col. Stevens E. Jewitt, counsel for Mrs. Whitney, is considering making.

LOVED CHILDREN.

Kames plunged into his story of the evening of November 10, 1927, after giving testimony about Whitney's love for his children. He said he had been friendly with both the Whitneys for years and had known Higgins for a few years.

"He began his prayer every night," said Kames, referring to the children, over whom the court presided between husband and wife, both fighting for custody. "Whitney called me up on the afternoon of November 10 and asked me to meet him at the University Club, Boston, and I accordingly 'did so,' he testified. 'He asked me to go to his house with him that night. I didn't want to and told him so. I was a friend of both parties. I told him his raptures with respect to his wife, which I heard of that day for the first time, would cause him a great deal of trouble. I tried to dissuade him then and all during the evening.

"I wanted to make sure. 'He told me what had taken place the night before, that is, what the detectives had reported to him. I didn't believe the story. He was determined to go and find out. I pressed doubt that the story was true but insisted that he wanted to make sure and clear up the matter in his mind.

"He said he was very uncertain, very unhappy, and therefore wanted to go. I finally agreed to go with him. I thought it was better that I go than that anyone else, whom he did not know so well, should accompany him.
Arriving in front of the Whitney home, he went over to a parked auto and talked with detectives. I walked up and down the explanation. At 11:45 Mr. Whitney put a key in the lock and went in.
'It stayed in a second-floor living

Wives Didn't Fear as Fliers Hopped Ocean

New York, May 1 (AP)—Two women to whom two of the transatlantic fliers are only "Hermann" and "James" and a pretty little girl to whom one of the fliers is "daddy" today were resting after one of the most strenuous days of their lives.

But at last the speech making was over and in full view of the crowd at City Hall, Frau Ettrich Koehl kissed her husband repeatedly, while Major Fitzmaurice greeted his wife with a salute and an embrace. Before this they were at times tried to interrupt formalities and clamber to dally with her teddy bear.

The two women are of a serene and buoyant type. Mrs. Fitzmaurice is a child, athletic looking young woman of 35, with a boyish haircut and sparkling blue eyes. She was attired in a tailored suit of pale green-blue that ended at the knee, a mannish shirt and coral blue tie which made her look like the sportsman woman she is. Mrs. Fitzmaurice, who is English,

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BREMEN FLIERS PLAN VISIT TO BOSTON MAY 9 OR 10

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A. A. Schroeder, engineer for the Junkers Company.
It was believed that the F-13 may be the plane that will be used by Koehl, Von Stuenkel and Fitzmaurice on their triumphant tour of the United States, which starts a week from today.
Their present schedule calls for their appearance in Washington tomorrow to receive congratulations of President Coolidge. They will return to New York by train Thursday morning.
Smiling like a happy boy, Captain Koehl returned to the city after the flight at first, a. m. and, rejected the Iron and Fitzmaurice.
Fitz, as New York has learned to call the slim Irishman, who delighted by the news that his request for a month's leave of absence has been granted.
The Iron was still under the spell of New York's tumultuous reception while he was setting shared this morning. He told Charles H. Hux, a barber at the hotel, that

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Wives of Two Bremen Fliers

Share Nation's Big Welcome



WIVES WAVE GREETINGS TO FLIERS

Arriving on an ocean liner from their homes abroad, just in time for the big welcome to the Bremen fliers, Mrs. James Fitzmaurice, wife of the Irish ace, and their 7-year-old daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. Koehl, wife of Capt. Koehl, waved a cheery greeting to their husbands and Baron von Huenefeld. With the wives and "Teddy" bear, was Alfred Mochan of the re committee.

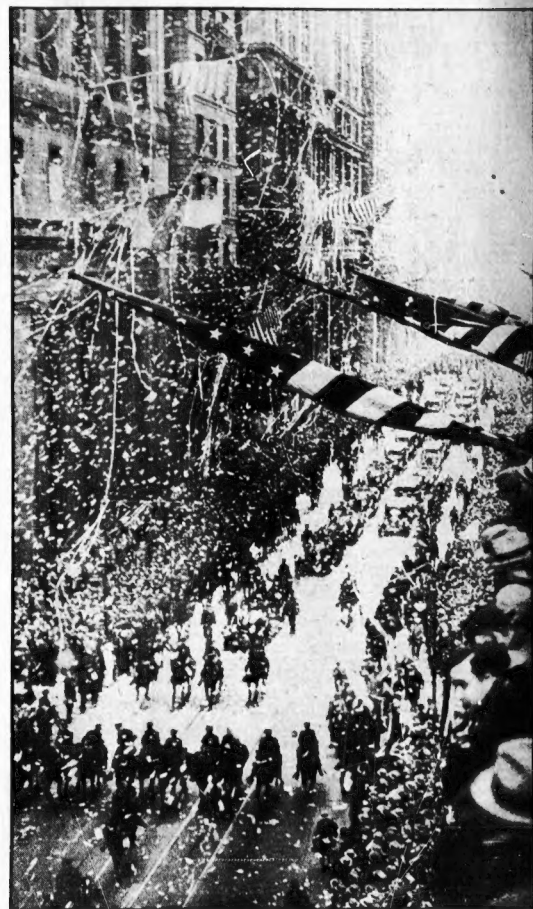
SOON THEY WILL BE ON AMERICAN SOIL

To little "Patsy" Fitzmaurice was accorded the honor of leading the line of passengers down the gangplank to American soil. "Teddy" bear in one hand, the other held by Alfred Mochan of the mayor's committee. Then Mrs. Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Koehl, wives of two of the Bremen fliers, and then Mrs. Clarence Chamberlin, wife of him who flew the Atlantic with Charles Levine. They were all happiness.

FLIERS, WIVES IN DAZZLING SMILE OF A JOY-MAD WORLD

VON HUENEFELD

"PAT"



Through a "blinding blizzard of paper," the air heroes rode on their triumphant tour through the city. Photo shows parade on lower Broadway while tons of paper and confetti poured down on them from tall buildings. Their parade was halted at City Hall for a short time when Mayor Walker officially greeted the heroes and presented them with the city's medal of valor. Then they moved on to Central Park.

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GENERAL NEWS SECTION

Capt. Koehl. Mrs. Koehl. Maj. Fitzmaurice. Mrs. Fitzmaurice. Tired, but the happiest family groups in the world, are shown in their suite at the Ritz-Carlton after New York had done them homage in what was doubtless the greatest reception ever accorded to foreigners in America. Note that "Pat," Maj. Fitzmaurice's tiny daughter, seems to have won herself a baron. She and von Huenefeld have been inseparable ever since she landed in New York to greet her hero daddy and his audacious companions of the air. The New York reception astounded the men who blazed the westward air trail across the North Atlantic.



Capt. Koehl Mayor Walker Maj. Fitzmaurice "Pat" Von Huenefeld

Photo shows how the world at large got in on the official reception to the fliers at the New York City Hall. Note that the intrepid trio are wearing about their necks the medals Mayor Walker has just presented to them, and that everybody seems to be in dandy humor. "Pat," daughter of the daring "Fits," has also won her way into the baron's heart. The festivities were broadcasted perfectly to a waiting world.



Mayor Walker Maj. Fitzmaurice Capt. Koehl Von Huenefeld Greer Walker

Greenly Island never was like this! Photo shows the westward fliers of the North Atlantic in an entirely different setting from that in which they were held captives in the bleakness of an ice-locked North only last week. Here they are flying high down the great "White Way" Under the chap coronage of Mayor Walker and his chief welcome, Greer Walker, they are shown at the Winter Garden, New York, in the midst of the "Greenwich Village Follies" and

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7,500 GUARD NEW YORK ON MAY DAY

New York, May 1 (AP)—May Day, holiday of socialists throughout the world, dawned in New York with every one of the city's 150,000 police on duty as 250,000 celebrated.

Mayor Walker's house was under guard. So were the houses of the judiciary and outstanding capitalists, as well as public buildings and churches.

Police Commissioner Watson 12,000 parades and parading out inflammatory pamphlets.

Even May Day meetings were scheduled for afternoon and evening. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for President, was to address five of them.

Designating May 1 as Army Day, Governor Smith requested patriotic clearance in all public schools.

In a letter to Police Commissioner Warren, August Gerber, secretary of the socialist action committee, demanded rescinding of orders forbidding the entire police force. Gerber denounced the lawlessness as "an insult to the intelligence of 250,000 workers, a reflection on their intelligence."

3 Killed, 12 Wounded, on May Day at Warsaw

Warsaw, Poland, May 1 (AP)—May Day began here with the slaying of three persons and the wounding of 12 when Communists this morning tried to join the socialist parade.

Shots were exchanged when the Bolsheviks refused to permit the Communists to march with them.

RULER WEEPS AS HUSBAND GIRL AIDS QUAKE VICTIMS

Cornith, Greece, May 1 (AP)—The Stars and Stripes flying above devastated Cornith today brought relief to a people stricken by a series of earthquakes and evoked expressions of gratitude from the whole of Greece.

Admiral Paul Roussopoulos, President of Greece, wrote as he watched the flag flying above the American army tent of Mrs. Emma Chapman of Boston, who is in charge of the first aid station. He said:

"That is a real symbol of sympathy, generosity and love which has touched our hearts and kindled our souls."

TWO TRIED IN ALSACE PLOT FOR AUTONOMY

Cotmar, France, May 1 (AP)—Autonomy for Alsace and Lorraine regained by France from Germany in the World War, was an issue in a trial by jury here today. Dr. Eugene Ricklin and M. Hesse, a schoolmaster, whose separatist policies the voters of Alsace approved in electing them to the Chamber of Deputies on Sunday, were charged with 13 comrades with plotting against the safety of the state.

The object of the autonomists is to make Alsace and Lorraine into a separate and independent republic. It recently grew to such serious proportions that the government was obliged to act drastically. Fifteen leaders were arrested, seven others escaped.

Archery Star



EXPERT WITH BOW

Doris Franklin, of Newport, R. I., Simmons College student, who excelled in archery contest on the school's campus.

HOME IS LOOTED OF \$5000

Returning to their home in Muskegon, Mich., Lexington, today, Orla H. Perry, wealthy real estate man, and members of his family discovered that during their winter vacation in Florida their home had been broken into and ornamental rug, antique table covers and other articles valued at more than \$5000 stolen. The family left for the South on February 15.

Entrance was gained by forcing a kitchen window.

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SEEK PERMITS FOR LOWELL TO HUB BUSES

With the intention of restoring motor coach service between Boston and Lowell, the public utilities of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway today applied for operating licenses in all the cities and towns through which the route runs.

This service was operated during the winter of 1924-25, but was discontinued when permits were refused in some of the cities and towns involved, the Boston & Maine Railroad having opposed the licenses, according to Fred A. Cummings, vice-president of the street railway.

The steam railroad officials stated that buses were not serving public convenience and necessity, in spite of proof to the contrary," said Mr. Cummings. "Now they have decided to invade our field by applying for permission to operate between Billerica and Boston."

"Our answer is that, having pioneered motor coach operation between Lowell and Boston, and provided a service against which not one complaint was ever registered by the public, the Boston & Maine Railroad should not oppose us in our desire to resume this service."

MOBILE READY FOR POLAR HOP

Stolz, Germany, May 1 (AP)—Gen. Nolte today served with the crew of the Italia to start for Spitzbergen tonight, leaving meteorological conditions continuing favorable.

Icebreaker soldiers were also ordered to be ready to assist in a possible takeoff. General Nolte stated that he would rather risk arriving in King's Bay before the arrival of the supply ship Citta de Milano, relying on the natives there to pull the Italia into the harbor, than lose out on good weather.

Whether the will actually start tonight cannot be told with certainty until a few hours before the takeoff which is set for between two and four hours after midnight.

EIGHT ARE DROWNED AS BOAT OVERTURNS

Uniontown, Pa., May 1 (AP)—Eight persons were drowned today when a small boat overturned in the Monongahela river, between Maumtown and Greensboro. A floating log crashed into the boat and capsized it.

The boat was used to ferry passengers across the river. Among the identified dead were: Robert Kennedy, in charge of the boat, and Zenith Gabbis, 22. The other victims, a white girl and a negro woman and her four children, were not identified.

FIND VICTIM OF RIVER PLUNGE UNCONSCIOUS

Found unconscious, lying in a manure pit, Brighton, beside the Charles river, Carl A. Carlson, 25, of Turner st., Brighton, today is on the danger list at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Four hours his condition was a puzzle, police believing the man a victim of a hit and run driver.

In a house of consciousness, however, he told officers that he was walking from Newton Corner and suddenly found himself in the river with his head under water.

Joseph C. Sanders of Newtonville ave. and David R. Atwood of Turner st., both Newtonville, posed the spot in an auto and discovered the unconscious form.

They reported to Patrolmen Skahan and Brennan of the Brighton station, who rushed to the scene awaiting the arrival of the ambulance, the officers relayed in the severe method of resuscitation and were relieved by Patrolmen Anderson and Morris on the way to the hospital.



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4 Firemen Promoted
Four fire lieutenants were named today by Dr. John E. Walsh, mayor of Revere. They are Daniel J. Smith, John P. Bowman, Vincent D. Macaulay and John J. McGonigle. These four stood highest on the list of six submitted to Mayor Walsh following a recent examination.

Bishop Walsh Installed
Newark, N. J., May 1 (AP)—Installation of the Rt. Rev. Thomas Joseph Walsh of the Fourth Catholic diocese of Newark in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart today was witnessed by a large congregation, including civic representatives and delegates of other religious sects.

Guard Quits Harding Tomb
Marion, O., May 1 (AP)—Twenty-five years of vigil at the tomb of the late President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding was at an end today for the guard detachment of the United States Infantry, and for the first time since the President's death his tomb was left unwatched.

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ARLEN WEDDED; THUS ARE AT FIRST SIGHT

Comme, France, May 1.—Michael Arlen, novelist, and Countess Arlen Mercati were married in a magnificent civil ceremony at the British consulate.

The wedding of the author of the "Green Hat" to the young woman who is a descendant of Serbian royalty was one of the final events of the season for society on the Riviera. Scores of guests remained for weeks to be present.

The only note of color prepared for the religious ceremony in the little green church was the shining candles on the altar and the white dresses of the priest.

FIRST MET IN VENICE.
Arlen first met his bride at Venice last September when he was attending the Schneider Cup races. Her suitor was formerly Mrs. Newbold Leroy Edge of New York, and her father was at one time chamberlain to the King of Greece. It was long at first sight for the newlyweds.

Countess Mercati is half-American. Her parents are divorced. A quarrel surviving through 15 years they have been divorced. The parents of the bride away from the ceremony.

Arlen, who is an Armenian and whose real name is Michael Arlen, was previously reported broken-hearted because he had failed to win the hand of Miss Arlen, a New York heiress. She married Grand Duke Dimitri of Russia.

FAMILY TO ATTEND.
The bride's mother is Baroness Von Plügel, she is a chairman of the League of Nations. The bride's family will be well represented at the second ceremony tomorrow at the Orthodox and Catholic Church. Her younger sister, Countess Dark Mercati, and her American cousin, Mrs. Huger Pratt of Cleveland, O., will be present.

Countess Mercati officially became Mrs. Koutoumbian, but the author declared that his wife would use the name of Mrs. Arlen. She relinquished her title.

SINCLAIR GOT \$757,000
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that his company should share in the commission, he said, **BLACKSMITH PAID HIM.**

"I got it in the form of Liberty bonds," he said. "They were sent to me over a period of two years." "Beginning in 1922 and extending to when?"

"I think it was in the Fall of 1923."

"From whom did you get the bonds?"

"From Mr. Blackmer. Some were given to me by Mr. Oaler. I do not know. Whether they were given to me by Mr. Oaler I do not know."

"This reference was to H. S. Oaler, president of the Continental Cement Company. Sinclair said he kept a record of the deliveries, but he did not have that record now."

NEED PAY \$10 A WEEK FOR JOB AS WAITRESS.
New York, May 1 (AP)—Waitresses must pay Alice Foote MacDougall Coffee Shop \$10 a week for the privilege of working in a certain one of the company's deluxe restaurants. The company's attorney so testified in the prosecution of a manager by a waitress for withholding funds.

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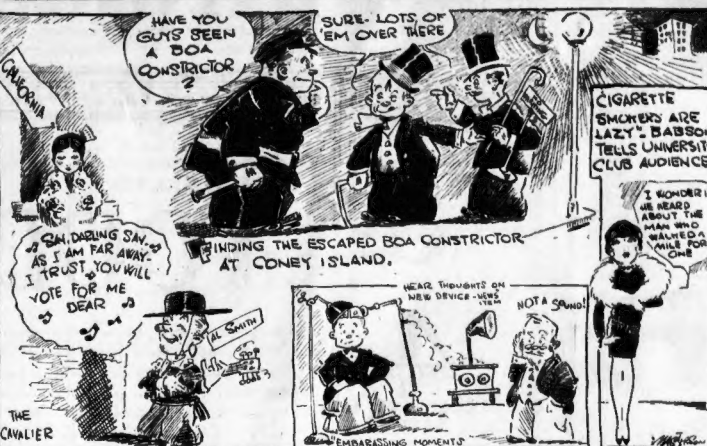
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BREMEN FLIERS ENDS LIFE WITH PLAN TO VISIT HUBB NEXT WEEK

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"they can do things like it only in America."

BARBER REFUSES HIS TIP.
The Baron, who has the reputation of being a liberal tipper, sought to give the barber a tip but the latter held up a policy firm hand in refusal.

It was the Baron's 25th birthday, and by radio from Berlin he received congratulations from his mother, the Baroness Von Huenfeld. A white hot cake, a foot and a half long and marked with a single big candle, was brought into the flier's cabin.

The flier spent the latter part of the morning visiting Park Row newspaper plants and placing a wreath on the Washington statue in front of the sub-treasury building in Wall.

Later they called on the British consul-general. Tonight they will be banquet guests at the Hotel Commodore. The feast will be the big social event of the municipal celebration.

COMING TO HUB SOON
The flier announced this morning that they expect to be in Boston either on May 8 or 10. Governor Fuller's staff already is busy planning to give them a great welcome by Hub and city.

Police guarded the suite of the flier this morning to make sure they were not disturbed. They had been out quite late, having taken in a performance of the Greenwich Village Follies and also the Shaker's Delany fight at Madison Sq. Garden.

At the theater there were cries of "speech!" "speech!" and each of the fliers made a brief talk in which they again expressed their appreciation of the accolade accorded them. They were quite content by the attention the audience gave them but were more surprised when they were greeted with hugs and kisses.

The Baron's latest trip to the United States for Madison Sq. Garden dinner jackets were adorned with powder.

SEEKERS IN BATTLE
At the Garden they were introduced from the ring by the clarion-voiced Joe Blumgartner, the well-known announcer. Fifteen thousand fans cheered themselves hoarse. As each flier was introduced, plaudits rioted his right hand and the crowd roared.

Bremen Fliers Plan to Visit Hub Next Week
The crew of the famous Bremen may be in Boston May 8 or 10, according to word received by Governor Fuller.

Mrs. Kossel and Mrs. Fitzmaurice, with her small daughter, Patricia, will accompany their husbands and Baron von Huenfeld on their visit to this city, where a tremendous reception is already being planned.

Baron Kurt von Toppelknecht, German ambassador to the United States, Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols will cooperate with city and state officials in a united celebration in honor of the flier.

A reception committee of prominent citizens is being organized by George B. Johnson, director of public celebrations.

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COP IS GIVEN 4 TO 7 YEARS IN DEATH CASE

Continued from First Page.

early in the morning of August 4, 1927, at Bowdoin and Hamilton streets. The officer was in civil uniform, wearing a hat and carrying a duty at station 8, to which he was assigned.

SHOT IN "SELF-DEFENSE"
Following the shooting, a police investigation resulted in a warrant being granted for Harrington's arrest, but the case was dismissed in District court. Dist. Atty. Foley then placed the case before the grand jury, which returned a secret indictment against the policeman.

During the trial evidence was introduced to show that Harrington, a police officer, was in the vicinity of the shooting. Harrington, in his own defense, said he was on his way home when he was attacked. He said he was alone, obtained his gun and returned to the scene, where he was again set upon. This time the officer said he used the weapon in self-defense.

In McDonald's behalf it was testified that he bore an exemplary character and that he engaged in no brawl prior to the shooting.

MOTHER WAS WAITING.
Evidence was introduced showing that the youth had just left his mother a short distance down the street, promising that he would be home in a few minutes.

At the time of the original arrest of Harrington, two youths were taken into custody, charged with assault and battery on the policeman. Their cases were dismissed in District court at the same time as his.

NOT MRS. BROWN WHO WAS ARRESTED IN ROW
Declaring that some of her friends confused her with another Mrs. Amelia Brown of Campbell Ave., River, who was arrested after a quarrel with a junior in the apartment block in which she lives, Mrs. Amelia Brown of 128 Campbell Ave., River, said she did not see the man who was shot.

She said she had a single house, asked today that it be stated that she was not the woman involved.

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LITTLE SINS" By KATHARINE BRUSH

Story of Gay Life at Harvard: Battle of Hearts

Gay Leonard, young, beautiful, spoiled darling of fortune, is the center of attraction at a gay dance in Boston on the eve of a Harvard-Yale football game. Her escort is Alan Pomeroy, an athletic young man, of whom Gay says, "If I had any sense I'd marry him, but I haven't a particle—I'm happy to say!" She meets many admirers, but her thoughts are with Jerry Davis in New York, a fascinating man whom her parents have forbidden her to see. Gay leaves Alan to do a little work on her complexion.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER I

THE dressing room of the Copley Plaza sparkled with many mirrors and was sweet with many fragrances. All the girls one always finds in dressing rooms at dances were present. There was the girl who had been a waitress all evening, pretending to be waiting for someone. There was the girl who had torn her frock, sitting in her lazy pink undies while the maid mended hastily. There was the girl whose hair simply wouldn't fix right—very near tears. There was the girl who had brought another girl for her escort's best friend, sitting anxiously, "How are you and what's-his-name getting along?" Two spoke to Gay as she entered. One was a fellow member of the party on the Matthews' private car. The other was a brunette in sequins, who whom she vaguely identified as having shared the same room at some long-ago fraternity house party.

She found an empty seat before a dressing table and possessed herself of it. She went to work, starting to fix the glass, humming absently. March, march, down the field, fighting for K... They were playing it now in the ballroom. Lusty Eli voices were singing it. Good old song. It reminded her of so many things. Blue moonlight. Dried leaves stirred by sharp November wind. A beautiful one she had had one year. Great slips of little people. Flaming red hands, tramping, wheeling. The time Ed Varny found he'd left the tickets back at Harkness'...

She became aware, via the mirror, that girls all over the room behind her were sending her sidelong glances. They were having her with their eyes. She smiled slightly. She derived, as she would have said, a kick from their enviousness, envy and hence flattery as it was. She recalled something a man, a friend of her father, had said to her once, "My dear, the number of members of your sex who will be glad when you grow old is quite appalling."

She thought of Jerry Davis. This was natural. She was especially pleased with her appearance, and whenever a woman is especially pleased with her appearance she thinks of the man for whom she cares most, unconsciously wishing to might be there to behold.

Gay wished that Jerry Davis were at this Harvard-Yale dance. She wished he were somewhere near, somewhere in Boston, so that she might get into a taxi and go to him. She wished she had left New York. Which was foolish; she seldom managed to see Jerry Davis of an evening when she was in New York, thanks to parental vigilance. But a city, when you are young and far away and quite in love, means just one thing. New York meant Jerry to Gay, and she wanted desperately to be there.

She wondered what he was doing. She wondered where he was, and with whom. She even thought of calling his apartment on long distance—a notion abandoned as soon as it was born. Other girls might do that sort of thing, but not she! Gay Leonard, who knew so well the tricks and trumps and technique of the game.

Across a corner table in the big deserted dining room she sat without preamble to Alan. "Didn't you tell me once you knew Jerry Davis?"

His nodding, striking a match for her cigarette. "Sure, I know him."

"What do you think of him?" "Pretty," said Alan succinctly. "Let's order, shall we, honey?"

Ordering came time. It always did with Gay, because she never could make up her mind what she wanted. I don't see a thing that appeals to me," she would say. And to her close-circled, "What are you Please Turn to Page 15, Column 3.

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SECOND SECTION

DEATH-BED BITTERNESS SHOWN IN BOWEN WILL

KNAPP TRIAL HALTED BY DEFANT WITNESS

Albany, N. Y., May 1.—The trial of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State, on a charge of grand larceny of 1925 State census funds, was suddenly disrupted immediately after convening of the court today, when it was announced that the prosecution's chief witness, Clara Blanche Knapp, step-daughter of the defendant, would not be present, deying the State's subpoena for her presence.

Her whereabouts is unknown in Middlebury, Vt., her home town. The announcement came from George Z. Medale, special deputy attorney-general in charge of the prosecution, who read a telegram from a firm of Rutland (Vt.) lawyers stating they had been retained to test the validity of the subpoena for Miss Knapp. A check in Miss Knapp's favor for \$250.00, which Mrs. Knapp is alleged to have diverted for her own use, as the basis of the present charge. The prosecution's request for an adjournment until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning was granted by the court.

Counsel for Mrs. Knapp were notified today by Medale that he would move tomorrow to have Mrs. Knapp tried in all of the 13 indictments that have been returned against her. "We had the promise of Miss Knapp that she would be here this morning and I cannot understand this telegram," Medale told. She was continued until Friday.

BOY VICTIM OF MANHOLE BLAST



Little Louis Landry of East Elm st., East Everett, was one of five boys injured when sewer gas exploded in a man-hole near his home. He is being cared for by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Landry, while George Dulung looks on.

HEARING ON PROTEST OF TWO SONS STARTED

Deathbed bitterness toward his two sons, whom he charged with "neglecting him," was given in testimony today as the reason Vincent M. Bowen of Newton Highlands left them only a thousand dollars each and willed between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to Mrs. Grace Morrell, his housekeeper.

The hearing on the protest of the will, brought by the sons, Earl W. and Harold B. Bowen, was started today in Middlebury Probate Court before Judge Arthur H. Boas.

Dr. Frederick E. Wilcox of Newton, witness to the will, was the first called to the stand. He stated under direct examination that Bowen was of sound mind when he signed the will a few weeks before his death, February 15.

Under cross-examination he testified that Bowen made a previous will, but said he wanted to change it to give Mrs. Morrell more than stated in the first.

Q.—Did he give any reason for the change?
A.—Yes. One was that he had paid out \$50,000 on the sons. Then they wouldn't work his business and haven't used him right since he was sick, he said. Mrs. Morrell took good care of him, was another reason he gave.

Under redirect examination Dr. Wilcox stated Bowen told him that Earl had forged some checks, made him nervous and that he didn't want to see him until he made good. Bowen told him Mrs. Morrell was a good cook, homely and a square shooter, having torn up a \$500 check given her as a present," he testified.

Dr. Carolus Wentworth, another witness and Bowen's neighbor, testified Dr. Watney's testimony in part. Bowen told him he was not dishonest, had taken his money, forged his name and destroyed the will. The sons were not filed, was one of his expressions, and testified.

Q.—What did he say about Mrs. Morrell?
A.—He said she was very good to him and gave him a good home.

Mrs. Morrell, earnestly warning in the trial, presented a picture as she attended the opening session. In a blue tan dress and hat, she sat, set off with a rainbow scarf, she interested herself in the preliminary of the battle to retain her bequest.

Flees Avengers
Hartford, Ct., May 1 (AP)—John Peters, arrested for carrying concealed weapons, told police today he was a Chicago gunman fleeing from three Chicago men. He claimed he had eluded them in New York. Peters is held in \$5000.

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—bloomers
—dance sets
—chemises
—step-ins
—nightgowns
—pajamas
—chemises
—dance sets
—bloomers
—step-ins

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2.85 each
3.85 each
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misses' crepe de chine nightgowns and chemises, variety of styles.
misses' crepe de chine dance sets, pajamas, chemises, step-ins and nightgowns.
children's and misses' cotton pajamas, nightgowns, striped and check designs.

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TICKETS AWAIT KIDDIES' NOTE

The merry month of May promises to bring lots of excitement to the boys and girls of Greater Boston who will be birthday guests of the Boston Evening American at Loew's State Theater.

Those whose birthday doesn't happen to fall during the present week and who thus miss the opportunity to see the fastest human on the water path, Charlie Paddock, need never. There's lots of good things in the young letter writer.

The best advice we can offer is to get your letter in to the Birthday Editor as soon as possible. Remember the old adage, "First come, first served." Don't blame anyone but yourself if you miss out in a festive May celebration.

For simply writing a short letter explaining as briefly and as interestingly as possible why you are a birthday month child, you will win

date it does, you will receive a ticket entitling you to be the birthday guest of this newspaper at the theater, and also an attractive birthday card.

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Priscilla Beemer in
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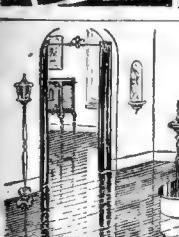
Wise Words

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone.
For the old earth smelteth not
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Martha Lee Tells of Homemade Cakes

Martha Lee (What an Breadwinner)
From Station WREB.

THIS is national pie time and our opportunity to pay homage to Midwestern food and show our appreciation for the genius of the pie. At a time of year when the pie is in great demand, it is not surprising that all important factors—cost, quality, and price—must be considered.

So who can give us a recipe for a cake that is not only a treat to the eye but also a treat to the palate? Here is what a friend of mine, a woman who has baked cakes for years, has to say about the cake that she calls "homemade."

With the tested recipe that may be secured from every reliable source, either cookbook or manufacturer, you will find that the cake—also the fact that practically every one likes it—is a real success.

For chocolate cake and 3 squares of melted chocolate and 1/2 cup of sugar. The chocolate should be melted in a 15-degree F. or moderate oven.

The loaf or ring cake will require the same ingredients, but the loaf cake will require 1/2 cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of butter.

For the loaf cake, mix the ingredients in a large bowl, then beat the mixture with the butter until it is light and fluffy.

For the ring cake, mix the ingredients in a large bowl, then beat the mixture with the butter until it is light and fluffy.

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MAY DAY MAKES THE PULSE QUICKEN

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IT is the first day of May and something is stirring in the blood.

No matter how old and settled we are, we always feel it when May comes around.

When we boys the fishing pools and the swimming holes and all outdoor things were beckoning.

Nature comes back with a rush in spring and everybody feels it one way or another.

We long to get out of the stuffy house and range the open spaces. The highway calls us. Somehow those gypsy songs proclaiming an open life now seem to pry through us into our hearts.

May day in Europe has often been synonymous with some uprising of the laboring class. They feel the surge for better things. They sense the depressing effect of stultifying labor.

The impulse of humanity for freedom springs up in them. Spring appeals to something in us that defies all traditions, customs and conventions, and lures a man back to get in touch with nature.

It is the season of outdoors and a judicious use of outdoors will cure almost any disease. Most of our physical troubles, and our mental ones, too, arise from sedentary habits and close confinement in heated rooms.

Most crowds were made in closed chambers. That is why they are so benighted.

If they had been made out of doors under the green trees perhaps they would have said something different about the God of nature and about our human obligations one to another.

It is a good plan to get with your family out of doors. Don't let the youngsters get all the benefit of the open sunshine. Go to the picnic yourself and play a little in the thick grass. The ozone that you get from the out of doors will do you good when you get back into the house again.

The whole excursion will refresh you and inject force into all those natural instincts of love that you have for your family. Artificial excitement will seem tame. It is a far cry from a good game of baseball out in the pasture lot to an evening at the night club. The one leaves the blood fresh, the other leaves the mind clear. You are ready for business the next day. The other leaves you wishing you had never been born and reflecting upon the vanity of all things.

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Listen, World!

By ELSA RUBINSON

HERE is the story of a coward. It is, in a way, the story of every human heart. And it holds the secret of his benighted.

Dear Elsie Robinson: Your article advising folk to grab their lives by the back of their necks and stand on their wobbling feet sure hit me an awful wallop. I've been yellow ever since I was born. I guess I shall never be a little girl. For her sake I would like to be a coward.

My husband and I have been married 18 years and have one little girl. For her sake I would like to be a coward.

They became brave by exactly the same process that you are becoming brave—by loving someone or someone more than themselves. They are not always loved a little child. The more sometimes loved an idea or a cause. They often become brave by loving God. But always there was some great force and devotion in them which freed them from the grip of their cowardice.

That is the history of human courage. That is indeed, the history of all human growth. The greater impulse triumphs over the lesser. That is the stark wisdom God breathed into clay, which brought man up and on from out the slime.

You have that spark in you, too. It burns when you think of your child. It burns when you think of your love for that child. It burns when you think of your love for that child. It burns when you think of your love for that child.

It goes back so far. My father and mother were never happy many a time, before I was old enough to go to school. I have trembled in my mother's arms when Dad came home drunk, for fear he would hit her. He was a bully, but also a coward.

Don't want to plead an alibi for my own fear, but according to psychology, children fear has a great effect on adult life—so that every terror may be a cause of cowardice.

Oh, Elsie, how can one live gallantly, as you say? How can I get rid of this terrible feeling that makes me feel every day that I am a coward?

I don't care for myself. I don't think I matter, but my little girl—she needs a brave mother. And

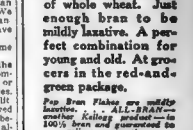
and come home to sit down awhile. And then if they have learned WISDOM. If they have achieved UNDERSTANDING as well as knowledge, compassion as well as discernment, the world of men will find them out, and in their WEAR, disillusioned, or strong, arrogant and vital, they will come, drawn by that never-fading desire to WORSHIP up to wonder at some fine woman's knee.

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Fashion Fads

A Sift in Time is often most important, especially now that this seems the appointed time for hand-itching as the approved trimming upon the newest Parisian fad hats of small hand-itching in horizontal rows form an all-over pattern, the silhouette being made of the dots of one inch and then changing to a slightly deeper tone so as to impart an ombre effect, each row being darker than the one preceding it.

Many Figures for Fobs and for hair ornaments depict amusing sports themes. They are made from tiny rhinestones, coated with colored stones and enamel, in eccentric positions, these little figures are in strenuously active poses, appearing to be quite the busiest folk imaginable.

Consistent Coat for Card Players is the bridge coat to be worn as a black silk ground are colorful patterns made up of cards of all four suits, the border and cuffs featuring enlarged club, heart, diamond and spade motifs.

Waist as Motif are knit yarn or fur, these little figures of thoroughbred dogs are applied on sports frocks, houses, coats and even on little felt or satin hats. Every breed of fashionable dog is represented from wolf hounds to bulldogs, from poodles to spaniels.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

NEES, if one comes to think about them, are very interesting things, especially a MAN'S knees. That is, providing the man they belong to, has some CHARM, for if he has none, then nothing about him will intrigue, and his knees will be merely HINGES, or is it JOINTS? In any case, they will just be something to permit him to sit down.

They say some girls will sit on a man's knee in the hope that it will keep them in the LAP of LUXURY for the rest of their lives. And some men do this very GRACEFULLY. NOT ALL men, I believe, are successful, for some men have such BONY KNEES, that almost any chair is more comfortable.

A man's knee is a precarious perch, anyway. Its rather like the branch of a tree in WINTER. A bird perches there momentarily and calls CUTE, but there is really no reason to stay.

To be to be GIVEN something or to be FORGIVEN anything—how GLORIOUS to be a woman for a moment! What power and MYSTERY and magic lie around WOMAN'S knee! What hopes and fears and FAITH are brought there! But women are NOT sitting quietly, waiting for the men to bring back their TREASURES, and triumphs instead women are out in the WORLD, reaching for the high spots in ART and business and every field of endeavor.

But one day they will get TIRED of it.



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Juicy, sweet California Sunkist Oranges are deliciously good—and available every day in the year. They are the choice for quickly made salads and desserts because they are easiest to peel, separate or slice. The meat is firm and tender. There is a size for every pocketbook—all are of true Sunkist quality.

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01--irony
02--part of the
verb
"to be".

HE KEEPS ON DON' IT UNTIL THE FISH WONDER WHERE THEY ALL WENT.

H. G. Wells

Power Trust Taxes the People It Tries to Poison

IN THE last analysis who is it that contributes the \$1,144,000 being spent this year by the National Electric Light Association for propaganda and "educational" purposes?

WHY, IT'S YOU AND I AND EVERYONE ELSE WHO TURNS ON AN ELECTRIC LIGHT TO READ OR PLUGS IN AN ELECTRIC IRON TO PRESS A FROCK.

All this money comes out of the rates collected from the household consumers of the country. The National Electric Light Association gets a portion of the gross receipts of each electric light company, which records the contribution as an "operating expense."

EACH OF US IS THUS TAXED BY A MONOPOLY TO PROVIDE FUNDS USED AGAINST US BY A PROPAGANDA AND LOBBY ORGANIZATION THAT BUYS PROFESSORS, CORRUPTS NEWSPAPERS AND "INFLUENCES" LEGISLATORS.

Why do they seek control of all impartial sources of information and guidance to public opinion? The answer has been made abundantly clear in the Trade Commission hearings. The Power Trust is determined:

1—To prevent Boulder Dam being built, lest it supply electricity to extend the Los Angeles example of cheap current sold by a municipal plant to citizens at cost. (Los Angeles' rate is five cents per kilowatt hour; what is yours?)

2—To prevent State regulatory commissions from reducing rates for electric current by disallowing earnings on watered capitalization.

Of course they want to control "public opinion"; it means tens of millions of dollars every year to them. And WE HAND THEM THE MONEY used to corrupt and control public opinion as they choose.

You and I and the rest of us contributed more than the \$1,144,000 contributed to the National Electric Light Association, being spent this year. We

also supplied the \$400,000 collected since last June 1 by the Joint Committee of Utility Associations, formed admittedly to defeat Boulder Dam and also to defeat the Walsh resolution for investigation of the Power Lobby.

You and I contributed the far greater sums handled by the thirty-eight State "Public Utility Information Bureaus," already demonstrated to have subsidized professors, to have provided whiskey and what not for State legislators, to have eliminated annoying text books from the schools. To have introduced a handmade "catechism" into civics courses of high schools, to have bullied and cajoled newspapers into carrying favorable news and editorial items by the offer or refusal of advertising—and whatever else may be revealed in this investigation from day to day.

You and I put up the \$20,000 (two years Senatorial salary) paid by the Joint Committee of Utility Associations FOR A FEW WEEKS' SUCCESSFUL WORK IN LOBBYING BY EX-SENATOR

IRVINE L. LENROOT, HIRED TO DEFEAT THE WALSH RESOLUTION.

You and I were taxed the huge sum paid the lobby's high powered executives in New York: \$28,735 in nine months for Stephen B. Davis, \$22,135 in the same period for J. S. S. Richardson—and \$39,994 in the nine months to Josiah T. Newcomb, in charge of the lobby in Washington.

Another \$6 and Newcomb would have made an even \$40,000 out of it.

Well, maybe it is all right for us to be taxed for these purposes. But it looks a little like robbing a sleeping man's pockets to buy him a nice big bottle of poison.

WHEN OUR SCHOOLS AND OUR NEWSPAPERS ARE POISONED, WE SHALL NO LONGER BE INTELLECTUALLY ALIVE.

WHEN OUR LEGISLATURES ARE POISONED, WE SHALL BE POLITICALLY ENSLAVED, WHICH IS A SYNONYM FOR POLITICAL, IF NOT NATIONAL DEATH, IN THE LANGUAGE OF A FREE PEOPLE.

500,000 Car Riders

They All Have VOTES

With the Shattuck-Boston Elevated bill first on the orders of the day tomorrow in the House of Representatives it may be that before the end of the week we are going to know "where" in the language of Governor Fuller—"the car-riders get off."

These car-riders number approximately 500,000. They make their homes in 11 cities and towns.

On every working day they pay 1,000,000 ten-cent fares. The Elevated situation as debate on the Shattuck bill is about to begin is substantially what it was on Washington's Birthday last year when, addressing the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Governor Fuller said:

"Lincoln chose a just but unpopular cause. There are many of them that need championing today—many just but unpopular causes. It is in the interest of the rank and file of the people that needs consideration today. The great rank and file are well-known in the public affairs. Take the case of the Boston Elevated for an example. The owners, to use a slang phrase, 'nothing pretty.' Their dividends are guaranteed. And fifteen months after that somewhat caustic arraignment the same Legislature seems almost on the verge of doing something."

Following public hearings which began late in January the Joint Committee on Street Railways and Metropolitan Affairs turned in a 15-14 report in favor of Public Ownership. That report being referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, the result is the Shattuck bill which will be before the House tomorrow. It takes its name from the high-minded and able chairman of the committee, who some say is to be the next Speaker of the House.

If the Commonwealth of Massachusetts were to exercise its option and take over the Elevated it would pay \$109,000,000 for a railway whose reproduction value is \$129,000,000.

Q—That looks like a chance for the State to pick up \$20,000,000; why don't we do it?
A—Because, don't you see, that would be putting politics into business, or business into politics.

Q—Who are they who say so?
A—Politicians.
Q—Who runs the road now?
A—It is in the hands of a very capable Board of Trustees.

Q—Who appoints them?
It DOES seem a bit complicated, as the fellow said of the Crystal Maze, just a little suggestive of "Alice in Wonderland," but this is the situation.

We shall know more about it, perhaps, when there have been one or two test votes and the rollcall have distinguished (1) those who favor outright public ownership, (2) those who believe the road should be returned to its owners, and (3) those who believe Public Control should be continued 20 years, as provided by the Shattuck bill.

Sailing for Europe on Sunday, Mr. Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Division, named five provisions of the Shattuck bill which, he said, will be objectionable to Elevated stockholders, at present "sitting pretty." These are the objectionable provisions—objectionable to the stockholders—Mr. Harriman sees them.

1—Reduction of the dividend on Elevated common stock from 6 to 4 1/2 per cent.

2—The provision removing the veto power of the directors on rapid transit extensions.

3—The fact that at the end of Public Control the STATE WILL BE THE CONTROLLING FACTOR IN THE ROAD, MAY ELECT ITS DIRECTORS, and may establish fares which would reduce or entirely do away with the dividends on the common stock.

4—Removal of the State guarantee of the payment of dividends.

5—Revocation of Section 15 of the 1918 Act, which provides that the directors can continue to operate the road on a service-at-cost basis and charge fares which will give to the common stock 6 per cent dividend.

The stockholders have the power to reject ANY MEASURE.

Standardizing the Fabrication



By FRANKLIN
COLLIER



NEW YORK, May 1—There is no place where summer is so welcome in New York as the East Side. Slum dwellers, housed in for the winter, may now lean out their windows, and old men and women creep out to front stoops. The melting pot bubbles.

Children "sawed in" their winter clothes kick off their shoes and stockings and run shouting through the streets in jute cloth. The ancient barrel organ men, who disport themselves at the first sight of a crowd, are back again with long-forgotten Broadway tunes.

Warm weather brings a spurt of the carnival in the Ghettos. Sidewalks are dotted with little soap box stands dispensing penny colored drinks—red, green, yellow and pink. Portable ice cream carts go through the teeming throngs, dispensing dandelion topped balls.

The fire escapes will be bathed with bedding for the East Side sleepers to sweater through long sultry nights. Potholes little flower pots decorate the window sills. Pavements are chalked off for popular hop-scotch games.

For a police—so popular with East Side girls and their beaux—have been refurbished, mirrors smeared with fancy flowers and covered with fly netting. Apartment houses go bareheaded through the streets to their pushcart shops.

Over on the Bowery the bread line has almost vanished and the crowd that once gathered in front of the soup kitchen for the office that the flap has spread to the grassy no-man's-land beauty of the public park.

Gum parlors of 25-cent lodging houses no longer sit at upstairs of five windows—puffing silently at pipes and starting. They too are occupying benches in the public square. The color red and kindling shops have changed their signs to "Red."

THE gourmet, however, will tell you, if you care to listen, that smalls are the cleanest and most palatable of all snappers. They feed only on delicate vegetation whereas the lobster is a scavenger feeding on offal. Yet the lobster is far more popular. The small seems too intimately associated with the grub worm for digestive comfort.

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Red, Blue and Yellow

"Teacher's" Certificates That the Boy's Teeth, Posture and Weight Are O. K.

This is the day designated by President Coolidge as National Child Health Day.

If young George brings from school this afternoon a "YELLOW" reward card, you are to recognize it as Teacher's certificate that he is of standard WEIGHT.

A BLUE ticket will signify that his POSTURE is good; a RED one that his TEETH are clean and sound.

Devoted teachers are doing more than inquiring about weight, studying posture and examining teeth. They are finding out whether every pupil can see and hear plainly, taking steps to bring to the front of the room those with defective vision or hearing.

Child Health Day will focus the interest of the Nation upon PERFECT childhood, call attention to the right of EVERY young American to joyous, positive health. The future of the Republic depends upon the type of men and women these children are going to be. One of the first essentials of good citizenship is good health.

One thing for parents to insist upon is that the growing child shall have 10 or 12 hours sleep every night. Fathers and mothers of the previous generation thought "they" had a job on their hands, starting the procession "up stairs" at a reasonable hour, but they knew nothing of what it means to have bedtime arrive in the middle of an appalling radio program.

Give thought, today and this evening, to the proper re-arrangement of your child's life. If he is to be a healthy man, he must sleep well, and well sleep.

this \$129,000,000 public service for \$109,000,000.

But logic is one thing and politics is something else. The hope of the car-riders lies in Governor Fuller, who one year ago declared that the riding public had been "the goat" too long.

What the Governor wants, as he said then, is a "good clean Elevated bill, meriting public confidence."

That is what the CAR-RIDER wants and all he wants. Nor will he be satisfied with less.

We believe he is going to get it.

Action has been postponed, deferred, sidestepped and ducked until finally we find ourselves within six months of a presidential election.

NOT the time, we submit, for parties or politicians to be hoodlums of the best interests of 500,000 citizens who VOTE.

vested bill which Beacon Hill may hammer out. THAT would leave us exactly where we are, the road conducted by political appointees—who have done and are doing a splendid work—the directors of the corporation holding the right to veto such rapid transit extensions as the Trustees may approve.

Only one thing appears to be at all certain as we await the first rollcall.

That is that the Elevated is NOT to be returned to the hands of those who controlled it when, threatened with bankruptcy, the property was taken over by the Commonwealth on behalf of 500,000 car-riders.

We say this because it is only a few days since the Legislature passed and the Governor signed a bill extending for five years public control of the Eastern Massachusetts.

The situation is all in favor of BUYING.